

MONDAY.
AUGUST 25, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

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U.K. Trawlers Off To Defy Iceland 'Limit'

LONDON (Reuter). — Fishery experts from various NATO countries will meet in Paris on Monday to seek a compromise over Iceland's fishing limits.

At the same time, at least 100 British trawlers are on their way to Iceland to take part in a mass defiance of Iceland's decision to implement a 12-mile limit from September 1.

They reach Icelandic waters four armed ships of Britain's fisheries protection squadron are expected to join them.

London's "Sunday Express" said all leave was stopped for five frigates of Britain's fisheries protection squadron at Rosyth dockyards, near Edinburgh, and that cold-weather clothing and iron rations have been issued to the crews.

Compromise Sought

Western countries with Icelandic fishing interests are understood to be seeking a compromise solution which would give Iceland the fish she needs without fully implementing the 12-mile designation. But Britain may have both agreed to recognize the new limit.

The Foreign Office said that the British Government maintained that the proper limit of territorial waters under international law was three miles.

The British Government had repeatedly invited the Icelandic Government to join with all the other governments concerned in negotiations on a special committee which would safeguard the future of the fisheries around Iceland, and take account of Iceland's dependence on them — but the Icelandic Government had not yet expressed its willingness to enter such an agreement, the statement said.

It was reported from Reykjavik, Iceland, that Government and Opposition alike were determined that the new limit would be implemented on September 1.

In Reykjavik, Iceland's Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Ludvik Josefsson, said Iceland will make no concession of any kind to foreign trawlers and will not allow states to enter her decision on extending her territorial waters.

He had no official information that the British Government intends to use armed forces to protect violations of the 12-mile order, he added.

Mr. Josefsson, who is a Communist, denied in a newspaper interview that his government had asked for Soviet support for protection of the new limit. It did not intend to ask aid from other countries, he added.

The newspaper of Iceland's Foreign Minister, "Tininn," said on Saturday that NATO would have to intervene if Britain sent naval forces to protect her trawlers.

(See Stridom—Page 3)

Algerians Kidnap U.S. Missionary

ALGIERS (Reuter). — An American Methodist missionary, Mr. Lester Lee Griffith, is feared to have been kidnapped by Algerian insurgents.

He has been missing since last Monday when he was driving back to Tizi Ouzou from Fort National, East of Algiers. His car has been found burned out on the roadside. He is reported to live in the Kabylie region and to have three children.

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33 AMERICANS
LEAVE JORDAN

NAPLES (Reuter). — Thirty-three members of American families working with the International Cooperation Administration arrived here from Amman on Sunday.

Conveying the greetings of

Russian Press Ignores West's Summit Bid

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet newspapers on Sunday ignored the first of the three-power Western proposals calling for resumed diplomatic talks in Moscow to prepare for a summit conference.

No officials were available to comment on the U.S., British and French notes handed over in Moscow last Friday.

The major question is whether the Soviet Union will accept the Middle East intervention and the West's conditions attached to nuclear test suspension, still places faith in the offer to resume talks at the highest level to reach a disarmament agreement and relax tension.

In the absence of the Soviet Government's reaction, newspapers here are devoting space to criticism of what they term the West's delaying tactics over atomic tests.

They suggest that the procrastinating was designed to put off a firm East-West agreement. Their bitter tone does not augur well for an early favourable response to the West's summit initiative.

"Al Ahram" writes that the League Secretariat plans to establish a permanent Foreign Ministers Council to strengthen the Arab Defense Council so that members would not join foreign military alliances.

Thawing of the Arab cold

war was also seen in the resumption of the broadcast by Beirut Radio of news items about the United Arab Republic, suspended for the last month. Cairo newspapers and magazines also made a reappearance in Beirut newsstands.

Arab diplomatic quarters

in Cairo said that no moves of this kind could be expected before the Arab League political committee meets on September 6. League sources said Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, was expected to be invited to the meeting.

One imponderable is the attitude of the Communist camp as a whole. Mr. Khrushchev does not want to take the initiative without the full approval of all members of the Soviet bloc, including China, and Peking's reservations to a permanent Arab summit meeting are again.

Consultations among top Soviet leaders must be followed by consultations between Moscow and other Communist capitals. This seems certain to slow down a reopening of summit talks.

West African Leader Praises de Gaulle

BRAZZAVILLE, French Congo (Reuter). — General de Gaulle told thousands of Africans here on Sunday that France was proud of their work in Africa and was ready to continue it in the conditions of the world today.

The Prime Minister was addressing a rally before he left by air for Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on the next stage of his African tour to rally support for his proposed new French constitution.

Addressing Gen. de Gaulle, M. Mathieu Bokassa, African Assembly Delegation for Oubangui, said: "I am convinced you came here to finish the work of the Brazzaville conference (which in 1945 established the French Union) and put Equatorial Africa on the path to independence, but always united with France."

Experts believe that Nasser intends to make full use of the Arab League to further his project, and if he fails to succeed it is because of Iraqi suspicion of any dictatorial tendencies.

Although Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared on Saturday on his return from New York that the "present situation in the Middle East is better than I hoped for when I went to New York,"

Admiral Haywood is expected to ask for an explanation of Israel's affirmative vote at the U.N. Assembly on the United Arab resolution. The Party has expressed considerable criticism of the Israel vote for the peace organ "Lamherim."

It is understood that Mr. Eban was given instructions to vote in favour if he saw fit, and to ask for some recognition of Israel's position if this seemed useful under the circumstances. The affirmative vote was prompted mainly by the second section of the resolution which guarantees the territorial integrity of the states concerned.

The interpretation that the Arab League has been revived by the resolution is not accepted in official circles as realistic. Actually, the resolution has not changed the situation in the Middle East. Despite the show of unity among the Arab states at the Assembly, they are in fact still as disunited as before.

It is considered that at least the motion was a manoeuvre which was devised to reach agreement on the issue before the Assembly and to bring the emergency session to an end as quickly as possible, with some apparent achievement.

The security danger for Israel remains as before, and while she did not obtain a firm Western guarantee of her territorial integrity there is more optimism in regard to the acquisition of heavy arms on easy terms.

BENTOV BACK

The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, returned on Sunday to Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands on Ministry affairs.

STOP PRESS

More Understanding For Israel's Case—Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — President Ben-Zvi on Sunday evening called the Kibbutz Festival here with a call for unity in the country's kibbutz movement.

The Festival is being held to mark both the Tenth Anniversary of the State and the 20th anniversary of the founding of the kibbutz movement.

The President pointed out that the Israeli collective settlement movement was unique. "There are other collective settlements in the world, but none entirely voluntary as the Israel movement has been since its foundation 50 years ago, and throughout its development to the present day," he declared.

He added, "It was not founded by any order from higher authorities."

As the President got up to speak the entire audience of 1,500 persons rose. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Shemtov, Sprinzak, leaders of the kibbutz movement and Haifa Mayor Abba Khouly, were on the platform. Many Histadrut leaders and Knesset Members were also present.

Wide Participation

All sections of the kibbutz movement are participating in the exhibition, including representatives from the International Cooperation Administration arrived here from Amman on Sunday.

Conveying the greetings of

Cairo Drops Anti-Hussein Campaign; Detente Seen

Cairo's Arabic press on Sunday was free from attacks on King Hussein of Jordan for the first time in months following the Arab countries' unanimity over a relaxation of Middle East tension.

Newspapers only last Friday called Hussein a "cowardly brigadier" and a criminal. On Sunday they dropped Saturday's Amman statements on the Middle East. In these, Hussein had replied to Arab League congratulations by saying Jordan was faithful to Arab aspirations and had welcomed Arab unity, while his friend, Gen. Shabot, and Jordan would welcome moves to restore diplomatic relations with Cairo and Bagdad.

Arab diplomatic quarters in Cairo said that no moves of this kind could be expected before the Arab League political committee meets on September 6. League sources said Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, was expected to be invited to the meeting.

"Al Ahram" writes that the League Secretariat plans to establish a permanent Foreign Ministers Council to strengthen the Arab Defense Council so that members would not join foreign military alliances.

Reports from Beirut say that the wave of enthusiasm which greeted acceptance of the Arab resolution has abated in the Lebanon. There is some scepticism at the manifestation of newly found Arab unity.

The New York Times pointed out that while Mr. Hammarskjold leaves for his mission, which is supposed to stop both Soviet and Nasserite interference in the Middle East, the situation from Cairo and Moscow indicate that not only will their campaign of subversion be continued, but that their plan is to intensify it after the U.S. and British withdrawals.

This means that Mr. Hammarskjold's "practical arrangements" will have to have real teeth in them to make them effective, certainly more teeth than the Suez arrangements which enabled Nasser to replace international guarantees for the freedom of the Canal with his own unilateral declaration.

As to the Arab League becoming an effective means to achieve Arab stability, The New York Times' said the danger is that Nasser will succeed in isolating the League and last week's resolution as an instrument for consolidating his power.

(Reuter, INA)

Britain Sees Arab League Now Emerging as Political Reality

LONDON (INA). — Emergence of the Arab League as a political reality in the Middle East is predicted here both by Whitehall Arab experts and political commentators in the press, following the common Arab

U.N. resolution, most Middle East experts forecast definite and important changes in the region.

They see the following changes for the near future:

Emergence of the Arab League as a political reality acquiring a federal character and serving Nasser as a more subtle means of dominating the Arab world.

Resumption by Syria of her national activities within the framework of the Arab League.

The pseudo-independence will not prevent Nasser from keeping his hold over his present "Northern Province," and will encourage other Arab states to join actively in the League.

Experts believe that Nasser intends to make full use of the Arab League to further his project, and if he fails to succeed it is because of Iraqi suspicion of any dictatorial tendencies.

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STOP PRESS

More Understanding For Israel's Case—Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — It has never been so easy as now to get understanding for Israel's case, Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the press here on Sunday morning. She was returning from conversations with the French Premier and Foreign Minister, the Italian Premier and the British Foreign Secretary.

Explaining why her task had been eased, Mrs. Meir said that it was now recognized that Israel was the only fighting force in the Middle East, and was strong both militarily and spiritually. It was now incumbent upon us to engage in a common effort to strengthen ourselves in all fields, she added.

Mrs. Meir said that she had been met in a cordial and friendly fashion by all persons with whom she had come into contact.

The Britannia had made an unscheduled stopover at Zurich to bring Mrs. Meir home. She was accompanied by her son, Menachem. Also aboard the plane were delegations to the International Bonds Conference in Jerusalem, who were met by Mr. T. Kellie, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

Wide Participation

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Conveying the greetings of

Dag Prefers To Delay Talks In 'Split' Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Sunday consulted senior members of his staff on his Middle East mission and cleared up routine administrative matters in preparation for his departure on Monday for Amman.

The Lebanese Middle East Airways resumed their regular Beirut-Amman flights, which pass over Syrian territory, while the Kuwait Airways have opened a three-weekly service from Beirut to Amman.

Mr. Hammarskjold's intention to visit Geneva before his talks in Beirut was seen by observers as an implied rebuke for the lack of governmental authority in the Lebanon. Since President Chamoun has less than five months to go in office, Mr. Hammarskjold has been a reappearance of Beirut newstands.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi on Sunday received Dr. A. Mendes da Costa, Honorary President of the Netherlands Zionist Federation.

The Prime Minister on Sunday received Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, President, Central Board of the Jewish Publication Society of America and honorary Chairman of the American Jewish League for Israel.

The Hungarian Minister and Mrs. P. Manci gave a reception at their Tel Aviv residence on Sunday on the occasion of the 14th anniversary of the liberation of Rumania.

Among those present were the Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Chief of Protocol, Ambassadors of the U.S.S.R., Great Britain, Argentina, Switzerland and Italy, the ecclesiastical delegation, and the chairman of the Association of Rumanian Immigrants.

The members of the delegation from the French Sudan, Mr. M. Keita, the Minister of State; Dr. Kounay, the Minister of Economy; Mr. Niane, the Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Zoubou, Territorial and Farai Chancellor of French Sudan; and Mr. Lefevere, Administrator of French Sudan, were on Friday the guests of Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd. in Haifa.

Mr. V.G.I. Fynn, Secretary-General of the Ghana Teachers Association, was received at the Histadrut Executive on Sunday by Mr. Reuven Barkai, head of the Political Department. Mr. Fynn also visited the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

Mr. Haim Levanon, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, and the Israel Bar Association were hosts at a reception for guests of the International Lawyers Convention at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv on Sunday night.

Dr. Louis Baudin, Professor of Economics at the University of Paris and Vice-President of the French Society of Economic Science, visited the Hebrew University on Sunday and was received by the Acting President, Prof. R. Hachni, Professor of Statistics and Demography.

Prof. J. H. Quastel, of the Department of Biochemistry, McGill University, Montreal, who is a guest of the Wellman Institute of Science, is to deliver two lectures in the Institute's Wix Auditorium. The first at 11.00 a.m. is on "Amino-acid Incorporation into Normal and Neoplastic Tissue Proteins in relation to Cell Energies," the second on "Effects of Non-toxic Drugs on Brain Cell Metabolism," will take place at 1.30 p.m.

Prof. M. Landes, of the University of Michigan, is to lecture on "The Shrinking Globe," under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8 p.m. on Monday, in the Abraham Mazer Building on the University campus.

Mr. David Bar-Kay-May, M.K., is to address the Kishon Rotary Club on "The Knesset's Legislative Functions," at 1 p.m. on Monday (today).

Mr. M. Trauman has left for Europe on a short business trip.

Mr. Uri Weinberg, A.C.L.L. of Messrs. Robert Marcus & Co., Insurance Loss Adjusters, has returned after two months in Europe.

BIRTHS

MASUR — To Anne (née Korttikoski) and Michael Masur of 1541, W. Faro Ave., Chicago — a son, brother to Ruth.

MENDRIS — To Nehama and Siegfried Mendes, on August 22, 1955, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son, brother to Ruth.

DEATH IN NEW YORK OF SYLVIA BERGER

Word has been received in Jerusalem of the death last week in New York of Sylvia Berger, script writer for radio and television. Miss Berger, who was 44, died of cancer.

For more than 10 years, she was a regular staff writer for "The Eternal Light" radio programme, broadcast every Sunday to an audience estimated at six million under the aegis of the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1951, she spent six weeks in Israel preparing scripts for three half-hour "Eternal Light" broadcasts.

She survived by her husband, Mr. Albert Redman, of the U.S. Bureau of Customs, her daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The Israel National

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TUESDAY

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
August 23, 1958

In the Supreme Court
Sitting as Court of
Criminal Appeal

Before the Deputy President
of the Court, Justices

Agmon and Landau
1. Zvi Kadouri, 2) Menachem

Yacov, 3) Avraham Aboudi
v. The Attorney General

(C.A. 132/57)

Not Necessarily Murder if
Victim of Act of Violence

Dies

The Supreme Court allowed part of an appeal and dismissed a cross-appeal

against a verdict of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on May 2, 1957 (in C.A. 4/56).

Hanna Halak, better known as Hanna Kadoori, the victim's owner, was stabbed to death in his cafe during a fracas in which Zvi Kadouri, Avraham Aboudi and another person were involved.

Kadouri, Yacov and Aboudi were charged in the Tel Aviv District Court with premeditated murder, under section 214 (b) of the Criminal Code.

Judge Kerner, Gavison and Zundelstein held that while it had been proved that Kadouri and Aboudi had set out to murder the victim, the purpose of picking a quarrel with members of Abu Zachariah's family, the Court was not convinced that they had set out to kill the victim.

They held that the accused

were guilty of manslaughter, one which completely

upsets the inner logic of

those sections of the criminal

code which deal with

premeditated murder and

manslaughter. For it is admitted, that the accused would automatically be guilty of manslaughter if the law

was its "non-capitalistic approach."

In other words, he held,

whenever the death of a

person is wilfully caused

by the then the perpetrator

of the stabbing would automatically be guilty of murder

although he might have

perpetrated the offence of

stabbing as a result of provocation — which is patently unacceptable.

With regard to Menachem Yacov, it was held that he had accompanied Kadouri and Aboudi to the deceased's cafe, the District Court held that he had been involved in a quarrel with him, had broken bottles at his adversaries

— members of the deceased's family — and found him guilty of being an accessory to the offence of doing grievous bodily harm, sentencing him to four years' imprisonment.

In short, Justice Landau

held, the offence mentioned

in section 214(c) must be a

completely different one from that of causing death, and, while not purporting to give any hard and fast definition of "independent," he did not think that, in the present case, where the other offence (stabbing) had been perpetrated against the victim himself and all its legal elements were included in the offence of causing the death itself, it could be regarded as having been a different and/or dependent offence. The Attorney-General's appeal should therefore be dismissed.

The Supreme Court also dismissed the appeals of Kadouri and Aboudi against the severity of their sentences, holding that they were not exaggerated, and confirmed the District Court's decision to award the victim's family IL 5,000 as compensation, to be paid jointly and severally by Kadouri and Aboudi.

Judgment given on July 31, 1958.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Givat, 12 Ha-ari,

Kiryat Shmuel, 4786

TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby,

Rehavia, 19 Nachlat Bin-

ayin, Zedek, 51 Ahad Ha-am,

3851 Nordan, 183 Ben Yehuda,

2372 Zikhron, Haifa, 4786

JAFFA: Noga, near Noga

St. Hospital, 100 Jaffa, Tel-

Talpiot, 30 Rehov Abba Hillel

Geffer, Quarter, Herzlia, Road,

7355A, Rehavia, 10 Ha-ari,

Rehavia, 11 Allenby, 10-12

Levinsky, 11 Ha-ari, 10-12

SHON LEZION: Amami, Ga-

marinik, HOLON: Ribak, Kikar

STAN: NATANYA: Geva

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. H. H. H. H.

Dr. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

Dr. H. H.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Shows in hill regions and inland. Sully along the coast. Weather Synopsis: High pressure in the upper air dominates the Eastern Mediterranean, bringing shanny conditions to our region.

	A	B	C	D
Mr. Canaan	21	22	23	24
Tiberias	31	30	30	30
Hains Port	73	72	34	32
Tel Aviv Port	84	85	30	29
Lydda Airport	35	36	34	33
Jerusalem	35	36	35	35
Bethsheba	45	34	35	35
Edom	45	45	45	45
Beersheba	45	45	45	45
"A" Humidity at 8 a.m. 50 Maximum temp. yesterday, 81 Maximum temp. yesterday, 81 Maximum temp. expected today.	50	50	50	50

ARRIVALS

Paul Dewby, representative of a vegetable oil company in Australia, to visit the country and induce the exportation of peanuts in Israel (by R.E.A.). The Puerto Rican Secretary of State, Mr. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, for the first time, visited the Government of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, after a six-week trip to Europe. Mr. Simha Luftig, after winning the world tennis championship, for a period held at Stoke Mandeville, England, last month, and Mrs. Luftig, (by El Al).

DEPARTURE

M. René Cassin, Vice-President of the French Council d'Etat and President of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, after a week's visit, during which he participated in the International Lawyers' Conference in Jerusalem.

THE BEER YA'ACOV Local Council on Saturday night formed a new coalition comprising the General Zionist and Religious parties, elected Mr. G. Lichtenstein (G. Z.) as Chairman. The previous coalition was composed of Mapai and the Religious parties.

Histadrut, Mizrahi Renew Agreement

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The agreement between the Histadrut and Hapoel Hamizrahi under which representatives of the latter organization will continue to serve on the Histadrut Trades Union Department was renewed on Sunday for a further four years, that is, until the end of 1962.

The original agreement was signed in 1950. It provided that at the end of three years either side had the right to cancel the agreement or ask for changes.

One of the problems that has recently disturbed the equal working of the two organizations has been that of the change-over of members from one organization to the other. It was agreed that neither side would do anything designed to promote such transfers, but a procedure was worked out whereby such changes could take place.

Speaking at a reception to mark the signing of the renewed agreement, Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Trades Union Department, said that with the exception of the small group represented by the Histadrut, Hameleut (a Herut-affiliated organization), the Labour Federation now united all organized workers in Israel without regard to race, religion, occupation or political outlook.

Mr. Y. Haskin, of the Histadrut Executive, expressed the hope that the arrangement would be a harbinger of full Hapoel Hamizrahi integration into the Histadrut. But Mr. S. Haimowitz, of Hapoel Hamizrahi, said that at present, he regretted to say, this was not the case.

Mr. Z. Haring, also of the Histadrut Executive, noted that the points most emphasized in the discussions were those which dealt with trade union matters and not the internal interests of the parties. This boded well for the labour movement, he declared.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN WADI

SAFAD.—Rabbi Abramowitz, 77, of Ramat Gan, was found dead in a wadi on Mount Canaan on Sunday.

Mrs. Abramowitz disappeared after having visited her family who are vacationing here. On Saturday she attended services at the synagogue, and had not been seen since then. Police, who found the body, believe Mrs. Abramowitz lost her way and died of exhaustion.

WOMAN OF 73 KILLED BY BUS

TEL AVIV. — A 73-year-old woman, Mrs. Esther Schreiter of Haifa, was crushed to death under the wheels of a Daewoo bus in Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan, on Sunday. The body was taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir. The bus driver, E. Shloss, was detained. (Itim)

Michael Weinreich
Tel Aviv

MARRIED

New York, August 24, 1958.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

TRUDE FEIDELBERG

(ne van der Walde)

DR. KARL FEIDELBERG

MICHAEL FEIDELBERG

IDA VAN DER WALDE

HENRY VAN DER WALDE

ANNIE VAN DER WALDE-STIEFEL

DR. MAX STIEFEL

The funeral has already taken place.
Please remain from condolence calls.
Tel Aviv, 10 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin.



Meirowitz Denies Resignation

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Meirowitz, the one-and-a-half-year-old Druse boy wounded by a stray bullet on Saturday, died Monday at the Portion Memorial.

The police detained two

Tiberias town-agers who were

caught shooting birds with

their fathers' rifles. Neither

had a weapon permit.

Child Dies From Stray Shot

TEL AVIV. — George Sabra, the one-and-a-half-year-old Druse boy wounded by a stray bullet on Saturday, died Monday at the Portion Memorial.

The police detained two

Tiberias town-agers who were

caught shooting birds with

their fathers' rifles. Neither

had a weapon permit.

The report of the resignation originated in Malta, where the hard core of opponents of the new set-up in Sotel Bona maintained their headquarters, Mr. Meirowitz said.

The campaign being conducted against the Institute Secretary-General, Mr. Y. Nahmias, has been organized by these "diehards," who have grouped themselves around Mr. Itzhak Dan, will not deter Mr. Levav from enforcing the reorganization, it was stressed by Misradot Executive circles.

Meanwhile, Mr. Y. Nahmias, former Director-General of the Labour Ministry, on Sunday took up his new post as Managing Director of the Prime Minister's Office.

350 Delegates at Opening Today of Bond Conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will address the opening meeting of the International Mobilization Conference for Israel Bonds at the Hebrew University tonight (Monday). More than 350 delegates from the U.S., Canada and Latin America are attending the 10-day Conference.

The basic problem before the gathering is simply how to sell more Bonds, a spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday. The Conference will be told that the most important factor in the State's second decade is economic development, and the keynote of the meeting will be that Israel is a sound financial investment.

The Bond leaders will hear a report from Finance Minister Levi Eshkol at a symposium on Tuesday morning. He is expected to reveal plans for the third Bond issue which will be the first, called the Independence Bond Issue, of \$500m., ran from 1951 to 1954, and the second, the Development Bond Issue, of \$350m., runs until May 1959.

In the period up to August 15, a total of \$340m. worth of Bonds of both issues has been sold. The Bond leaders are mobilizing to sell another \$350m. by the end of this year.

The Minister of Finance on Sunday entertained the Executive President of the Executive Organization, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, to lunch on in Jerusalem.

Arrivals yesterday included:

UNITED STATES

Dr. & Mrs. Solly Shevin, Yale Weintraub, Tucson.

Mr. Harry Lender, New Haven; Mr. & Mrs. Morris Malovitch, London.

Mr. Morris B. Mandel, New Haven; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Rapaport, Hartford; Mr. & Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Perkes, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Edelstein, Ralph Blumberg, New Haven.

UNITED KINGDOM

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Osman, Miami Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Anzis, Chicago.

Mr. Edward A. W. W. Belman, Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Hirsch, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Belman, Chicago.

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WHEN Mrs. Meir, the Foreign Minister, was welcomed at Lydda last night on her return from a grueling official trip to the capitals of France, Britain and Italy, there was awareness that she has not come empty-handed. Israel's position as a factor in the Middle East power equation has become firmly established, and Mrs. Meir has been notably successful abroad in filling in the background to this position.

Certainly up to the time of the Sinai campaign, and even after, there was an over-simple convention that all the trouble in the Middle East was due to the existence of Israel. Parallel with this ran the argument that therefore it was difficult, if not impossible, to be friendly with both the Arab nations and with Israel; the conclusion was obvious, and meant that Israel interests had to take second place, whether this was justified by international law or not. If the events of the past three or four months have proved anything, it is that Israel may occasionally have been made the excuse for conflict in the Middle East, but that its reasons go far deeper. A large section of the Arab nations are now profoundly intoxicated with the kind of glory of political coming and goings, unions and re-unions, that Nasser has been able to offer them, and they have found that this glory is far easier to earn by assaults on other Arab states than by attack on Israel. The problem of Arab hostility is thus no longer also mainly the problem of Israel.

In the last round of untest Israel was not concerned and not even visibly shaken, because the array of forces around Israel have not been much changed by the developments. Even should Jordan shift its position slowly and move part of the way toward appeasement of Nasser, as the Lebanon appears to be doing, it would not necessarily be a greater menace than a pro-Western Hussein causing periodical trouble on Mount Scopus in order to maintain his credit with the nationalists. At the same time, Turkey's financial and other difficulties have become more serious, and Persia is suffering from all the anxieties that might be expected in a country which has for its chief neighbour the Soviet Union, and now has seen Iraq, on its other side, move into the anti-Western camp. In such circumstances an Israel as determined as ever to defend its independence and integrity, and apparently in a position to hold its own successfully against its neighbours, becomes not only a strategic phenomenon, but a focus of political interest. If Israel can maintain its position, it is not difficult to argue that other countries can also do, if they wish.

In France Mrs. Meir found likeminded statesmen, who believe that national determination and successful effort are not the sole prerogative of the fascist countries, or of such pseudo-fascists as Nasser. General de Gaulle is bound by no conventional views of Israel and the Arab states, and is driven in all he does by the knowledge that France, like Israel, has no future unless it is willing to attempt what appears the impossible, and not to believe that the political scales are so weighted that such pseudo-fascists as Nasser must always win. It is only a few years since Israel's determination not to be wiped out or dismembered was something of an embarrassment to our friends. By now it is our chief asset. Mrs. Meir appears to have been a convincing exponent of the reality behind this determination to remain independent, and to take an active part in building this independence.

Cypriots Angered by British 'Take It or Leave It' Attitude

By GEORGE CLAY

NICOSIA (OFNS).—WHILE Cyprus wants easily to see whether Archbishop Makarios' rejection of the amended constitutional plan will be based on a renewal of violence on the island, one thing is becoming clear: if the British Government goes ahead with its plan for an early election in Cyprus it is likely to find itself conducting a poll without constituents.

In fairness to the Turks—and Britain is particularly scrupulous about being fair to the Turks—they could not be prevented from forming their own communal assembly under the new Constitution, merely because the Greeks chose to boycott the assembly envisaged for them.

Yet the existence of a Turkish Assembly controlling Turkish affairs while Greek interests continued to be administered by the Governor-in-Council would gravely exacerbate feelings on the island.

If the Greek Cypriot leaders maintain their attitude of non-cooperation it is certain that not even a handful of Greeks would dare participate in the elections. The Government would be extremely hard pressed even to find sufficient Greeks ready in the event of failure of the elections to accept nomination to an assembly. For not only would they be risking social ostracism—they would be risking their lives.

Routine Killings

The terrorists seem unlikely to get as much moral support as before from Greece and Turkey and it is believed that Archbishop Makarios realizes that the continued violence may in fact harm his cause more than it helps. In the Greek Cypriot's case, the eyes of world opinion, Koka too, is bound to have been considerably weakened by the steady pressure of the recent counter-measures. But whether these factors will still hold violence in check as Britain goes ahead with its plan is dubious. Cyprus seems more in the mood for passive resistance in the coming phase of the struggle. And passive resistance could be a devastating weapon against the British plan at this stage.

It is doubtful, however, whether the volatile Greek Cypriots could maintain their sense of passive resistance in face of the many emotional challenges likely to arise out of Britain's implementation of her plan. The most immediate of these will be the preparation of the electoral roll—a massive enough task at the best of times and well nigh impossible without the cooperation of the people.

Much will depend on how the Government goes about

its plan for the elections.

THE super market in Tel Aviv is almost ready. The gleaming freezers are in, their lids gaping open, the shelves are up, and some of them have been filled with jam and packets of noodles. Happily the windows of the shop front are not yet there and the Tel Aviv crowds around them are still in hope, as though this were a temporary glimpse of the better life, instead of a market that will be open to buyers and non-buyers alike in a few more days. The comment we heard was varied. One woman said she didn't see the point of having so many things in one place, you have to pay cash straightaway and so couldn't buy them anyway. Another said she didn't see the point of building a marble palace to put the same old three kinds of jam and seven kinds of noodles in that she could get at her own grocer's. Another said she didn't think that meat and vegetables would ever be cheap as the grubby ones on the market, and they got washed afterwards anyway. Yet another said it was easier to buy things at three shops near her house than at one at the other end of town. The curious thing was that all of them were breathlessly waiting for the place to open so they could rush and buy.

A FRIEND reports that he was driving along the

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Hammarskjold's Intentions Suspect

Look out! writes Davar (Histadrut). Mr. Hammarskjold's reference to "the agreement reached by the Arabs" looks like an attempt to mend the broken vessel of Arab unity, through calling it by a name that gratifies the international ear less than does pan-Arabism; and his statement that "Israel is not a direct party" rouses concern lest an attempt may be made to put together the shards of the pan-Arab movement.

Herter writes that if the Soviets have stopped clamouring for the immediate withdrawal of Anglo-American troops, although this is probably the extraneous reason, the assembly session was called for. The reasons for the concession will certainly come to light in the course of time.

His hand in favour of the Arab resolution? Who knows what that vote will cost. Haboker (General Zionist) writes that our vote earned plaudits at the Assembly, but international politics does not always reward those who have been good boys. It is still hard to tell whether there is anything genuine to prove them unfounded.

Yesterday's Press

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with considerable interest the article published in your paper of August 8, entitled "New Zionist Orientation in Britain Aims at Students." Whilst there is much in Mr. Mark Segal's assessment of the situation with which I find myself in considerable agreement, I feel that the basis of some of his evaluations are not founded upon too accurate an assessment of the situation which pertains in this country. For him to conclude that "full employment, excellent educational facilities and a settled native Jewish community has emptied of content the old idea which had inspired the British Zionist Movement, especially during the Bevin years" and that the "fashionable" Zionist Movement, working in "set patterns mainly philanthropic, no longer attracts youth," simply does not coincide with the palpable facts of the situation. Today, as never before, the leadership of the Zionist Movement in this country is in the hands of younger people.

There is, for example, the quite unprecedented situation where four of the Honorary Officers of the Zionist Federation, including the Assistant Honorary Secretary, the Honorary Secretary, and myself as Chairman are in our 30s. At least one-third of our Executive Council is comprised of young men and women under the age of 40 and the leadership in the various affiliated organizations of our Federation is also composed of a large percentage of young men and women.

The fact that Zionism is a "responsible" Movement in this country is no mere coincidence, nor is it only due to the fact that we operate within the era of the Jewish State. It is the product of a community-wide interest that we encourage the young men and women of all strata of society to find a mode of Zionist work best suited to their inclinations.

If there is one factor which militates against the attraction of even larger numbers of young men and women

Strijdom Lacked Time to Execute Plans

JOHANNES Gerhardus Strijdom was the third in the line of Afrikaner Nationalist Prime Ministers. His term of office (less than four years) was briefer than those of either of his predecessors, Dr. D. F. Malan. He failed to achieve his declared ambition. It was not because he lacked ability or for want of determination, but because he did not have sufficient time in which to carry out his plans.

Hans Strijdom, a true son of Afrikaner nationalism, moulded his life on the model of Paul Kruger, the last President of the Transvaal Republic. For him there could have been no greater reward than to have established a republican State in South Africa with himself as its first President. Such a State would have been a worthy Boer Republic, firmly based on a white rule. All his life he worked for that ideal.

Other Nationalist leaders (like Gen. Hertzog) sometimes deviated from this path of Afrikanerdom, and some (like Dr. Malan) seemed at times to want to slow down the pace of the "new trek"; but Hans Strijdom never altered his course or slowed down his pace.

It was this undeviating devotion to his goal of an Afrikaner republic that took him into the political wilderness when Gen. Hertzog and Gen. Smuts formed their coalition Government in 1933. And it was his unwillingness to adopt a temperate attitude to his opponents that caused Dr. Malan to give him a relatively unimportant Ministry when the second Na-

agreed that it is. Yours, etc.
WOOLF PERRY
Chairman of the Zionist
and Ireland
London, August 18.

STUDENT ZIONISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The members of the Student Zionist Organization of America, which includes chapters at 72 universities in the United States and Canada, have followed with interest your series of news stories on the world Jewish Youth Convention held recently in Jerusalem. Although you incorrectly referred to us, in your issue of July 30, as the "U.S. Jewish Students' Organization," we are, nevertheless, the Student Zionists.

The chief inspector along for the ride, agreed this was no longer for us, and we continued our night search for junks or launches smuggling human cargo into Hong Kong: refugees from the Chinese mainland who have little hope of getting into the Colony legally under the quota system operating there.

A dozen times our blinding light was thrown on boats that looked suspicious, but all were either innocent fishing junks or registered small cargo carriers from Macao—a distant light flashing on the horizon—or nearby Communist port.

Night and Day

Ours was one of half a dozen Hong Kong police launches charged with keeping a day-and-night watch over nearly 700 kilometres of coastline—a difficult but highly important task, for it is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 mainland Chinese enter the Colony illegally each month by sea alone.

And there simply isn't room for them in this tensely overcrowded Colony. Beset by a serious refugee problem that is aggravated by a serious water shortage and pressing unemployment,

never a popular figure, he was widely respected by his parliamentary colleagues of all parties. They liked his straightforwardness, his sincerity and his total disregard for personal advancement. But he lacked warmth and the capacity to command and to be sociable. He was very much a product of the re-awakened Calvinist tradition to which he belonged.

Domination vs. Equality

Of the late Prime Minister it was often said that one knew where one stood with him. And that was true. For him, *apartheid* was a fancy theory of partnership. His attitude towards African aspirations was clearly summed up in his statement:

There is no half-way house between domination and equality. Is there anyone in South Africa stupid enough to believe that if there was no white rule he would be able to maintain themselves in South Africa?

In one respect he showed himself more perceptive than his predecessor, Dr. Malan. He foresaw the inevitability of independent African States within the Commonwealth, and expressed his willingness to adapt his country's external policies to embrace this change.

Although Mr. Strijdom was

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

By ROBERT FRANKLIN

HONG KONG (OFNS).—A PALE moon outlined the high-backed mastless junk was making heavy way from the mainland for every live that go back.

The illegal entrants come mainly out Macao, 35 kilometres distant, usually in Diesel-driven junks. Near Hong Kong they are generally tramped to speed launches faster than anything the police possess. It is a well-organized traffic, with a first-rate intelligence system and a set scale of charges, some of which cover transport and accommodation all the way down from Shantou.

There is reason to believe that this smuggling operation has the approval of the Chinese authorities, serving for them the double purpose of getting rid of "useless mouths" (persons unfit for work, or otherwise undesirable), a and embarrassing Hong Kong, which is being brought under increasing economic pressure from the mainland.

In some junks as many as 80 refugees have been found crowded below decks. Those caught are shipped back to Macao, presumably only to make another attempt to reach Hong Kong; the tiny, impoverished Portuguese colony cannot sustain them, and the Chinese certainly would not let them back, even if they were willing to go.

At two a.m. we made one last run to seaward, backing our way through Sulphur Channel against a swirling kicking tide race. Ahead lay a series of dark islands. On the white-capped intervening sea, heavily-reefed fishing junks rose and plunged.

This is not a night for devilment," the chief inspector said, lowering his binoculars. "They'd have a decent people in that sea. Let's go home."

With the last high burst of spray the launch turned back towards the beckoning lights of Hong Kong—a promised land, however ephemeral, for many Chinese in distress.



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